



# NORTH SIDE, SCOTSDALE, THE "HOME SPOT."

North Side is the best residential section of Scottdale. It is the "home spot" for thrifty people—a place where you can live twenty-four hours every day and enjoy life.

The new plants now being located will make North Side lots worth considerably more than present prices. The chances are that those who buy lots during this week's sale will be able to double their money long before all the payments have been made.

## PRESENT PRICES - - - \$100 to \$600.

No interest. No taxes. We can't promise to sell at these prices after this week.

## Street Cars Pass Through The Plan.

Salesmen on the ground day and night. Plan lighted at night. Don't miss seeing it!

## LAND TITLE & TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURG, AGENT.

### A HEARING IN EQUITY

Held Tuesday in Case of  
Hoover Against Sha-  
ron Coke Co.

### A DIVISION IS NOW WANTED.

But There is a Dispute As to What  
Portion of the Acreage About the  
Coke Plant Shall Go to Hoover.

Uniontown, May 18.—[Special.]—A hearing was held Tuesday afternoon in the case of James H. Hoover against the Sharon Coke Company. This is an action in equity brought to compel the defendant company to account to Hoover for all the coal shipped since they began operations a few years ago, as well as compel them to make a division of the coal that remains unmined. Before the company began building their plant they entered into an agreement with Hoover whereby he was to have a certain royalty or amount of proceeds derived from the sale of the coke and coal. Hoover held a one-third interest in the tract which they began to develop, his share amounting to between 80 and 90 acres. Hoover claimed that despite all efforts he was unable to get a settlement out of the company; that they kept on mining out the coal without even giving him a settlement of the business done from time to time.

October 24, 1903, Hoover came to Uniontown and had Attorney Robinson, McKean prepared and filed a bill of partition and accounting. A preliminary injunction was then granted by Judge Reppert, prohibiting and restraining the company from any further operations, pending a disposition of the matter. October 27, there was a hearing as to a motion to dissolve. Two days later the preliminary injunction was dissolved and by agreement of counsel, Attorney A. C. Hagan was appointed master to take testimony and report, together with his opinion of the questions of law involved as well as on the merits of the case. Three hearings have already been held.

The company recognize Hoover's claim and seem entirely willing the property shall be divided. The greatest difficulty seems to be in making an equitable division of the property. On account of the location of the tract, some is much more valuable than other. Hoover is not willing to take his portion on the background, which may not come into the market for a long time, while the defendants are not inclined to let him have his acreage around the plant, which is now very valuable. Quite a number of witnesses familiar with the tract under development have been examined on both sides. Nathaniel Ewing and Cooper & Van

Swearingen are attorneys for the Sharon company.

John S. Dawson has been appointed assistant assessor of South Union township to take the place of Charles R. Dawson, who was elected but who failed to qualify.

J. C. Sheaf, the assessor of Nicholson township, was here Tuesday settling with the county commissioners and making his returns for the spring registration of voters and school children. Mr. Sheaf is one of the first to make his returns. Some of the assessors have not yet called for their books.

The Misses Lynn of Lincoln street and Mrs. Evans Lynn gave a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to about 50 of their friends. The decorations consisted of palms, ferns and cut flowers, the prevailing colors being pink and white. The effect was very beautiful. The music for the occasion was furnished by Rutter's Orchestra. Dainty refreshments were served. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. W. Lynn and sister, Miss Holmes from Scenery Hill, Washington county, and Mrs. Dillinger of Pittsburgh.

Major J. H. Rea of Carmichaels, a veteran of the Civil war, took dinner at the West End Hotel here on Tuesday. Major Rea spent his honeymoon with his bride in this hotel just 53 years ago. The hotel is one of the oldest in town, having been in use continually for that purpose for the last 84 years, when it was known as the Seaton House, and was at that time one of the most famous hotels along the Cumberland and Wheeling pike.

Lewis M. Dawson has returned from a winter's tour of Mexico and the Southwestern United States. While in Mexico he visited the prehistoric abodes of the cliff dwellers and the Yucatan peninsula. He then went to Ho, also visited President Diaz. He then went to New Mexico and the Indian Territory and saw his sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane Murphy, in Wellington, Kan., who moved there from Perryopolis several years ago. Last week he took in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, where he saw Queen Lili, of Honolulu. Mr. Dawson is 73 years of age; yet he made the entire trip alone. Lewis is a dandy when it comes to hustling, whether it is traveling or doing something else.

Excursions to the West. Beginning June 1, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell excursion tickets to certain points in Colorado and Utah at one fare, plus 50 cents, for the round trip. On the first and third Tuesdays each month homeseekers' tickets will be on sale from St. Louis to the West and Southwest at rate of one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. For further information, address John R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 315 Beasomer building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Smithton, May 17.—The butchers of this place lose money on every pound of meat they sell. Charles Mountain, mine foreman of Smithton, returned on Monday from visiting his parents at Carnegie. The Waverly mine tipples is being painted.

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN.

Board of Lady Managers' Building at World's Fair a Haven of Rest. St. Louis, May 17.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair they decided upon the policy they will pursue during the exposition. The lower portion of their new and imposing building will be open to the general public excepting on those days when special functions are being held. At such times all the available space is needed and consequently the doors are barred to all but the ladies and their guests. There is a faithful guardian in the person of one of the Jefferson guards, who has been detailed to keep watch and ward over the building.

There are comfortable reception rooms, writing and retiring rooms, where the weary sightseer may rest herself in a cool and spacious apartment. Japanese matting covers the floor; easy chairs are scattered about, while a neat maid is in attendance.

None but specially invited guests are supposed to invade the privacy of the upper rooms, as they are reserved for the exclusive use of the board members and their friends. At the last meeting a number of elaborate functions were planned. The rooms are admirably adapted for the purpose, being large and sumptuously furnished. There are cozy tea rooms with dainty appointments; they are cool and airy and from the windows a good view of the exposition may be had. The tea service is of old-time painted porcelain. The prevailing tint of the rooms is a soft green, the carpet resembling one of money bank in midsummer. The grand saloon is as stately as that of an old French chateau, the furniture being in the ornate style of the Louis Quinze period. The carved and heavily gilded frames are upholstered with flowered damask, a replica of the saloon at Versailles.

There are cabinets and consoles of auburn and mahogany, Venetian crystal chandeliers and antique mirrors in tarnished gold frames, which once reflected the face of some dead and gone beauty. This fine saloon will be used for gorgeous functions, while the smaller rooms will be opened for less formal entertaining.

Resident in the building are Miss Layla Egan, the secretary, and Miss Julia Ten Eyck McElair, the hostess. Miss Egan attends to all affairs of the board and receives those who will call on business. She is a member of the board and one of the brightest women at the Fair.

Miss McElair supervises the house and makes arrangements for entertaining. Two members of the board are on hand every day to receive friends or distinguished callers. The Board of Lady Managers already have given several swell functions. With the \$100,000 secured through the efforts of Mrs. Manning they have ample funds in hand to entertain handsomely. The next notable function is to be a breakfast given to the delegates from the General Federation of Women's Clubs on May 19. Later the ladies will entertain the army and navy at the suggestion of

Miss Gould. Sometime during May they will offer a reception to the foreigners of distinction. In case President and Mrs. Roosevelt come to St. Louis the ladies are prepared to entertain them in sumptuous fashion. In fact, the Board will engage in a continued round of entertaining throughout the exposition period.

### OLD FORT NECESSITY.

Meeting Thursday Evening to Plan for a Celebration on July 4th.

The proposition to hold a public celebration on the 4th of July next on the site of Fort Necessity, by way of celebrating the 150th anniversary of the battle fought there by General Washington, is exciting a good deal of interest, but nothing definite has yet been done. A meeting of all citizens who feel any interest in the scheme will be held on Thursday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Hall, Hanks and Hoge's building.

It is open to everybody. Let there be a big turnout. There ought to be something going on on the 4th of July in this locality and nothing could be more appropriate than a celebration at old Fort Necessity.

### World's Fair Service.

Via P. & L. E. railroad. Through train service, commencing Monday, May 16, will be established, leaving Pittsburgh at 1:50 P. M., city time, arriving at Union station, St. Louis, via Big Four route, at 7:30 following morning. The return service leaves St. Louis, Union Station, Big Four route, at 12 noon, due at Pittsburgh at 6:35 next morning.

The famous "Loupurex Limited" will go into service June 5. For rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., see nearest ticket agent, or write L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Attorney Pershing Here.

Edgar Pershing, an old Connellsville boy, now a prominent attorney of Philadelphia, is in Connellsville for several days. He has a case in the Philadelphia courts for which he is taking testimony in Fayette county.

### "Where smiling Spring its Earliest sign."

THE Markleton Sanatorium, The most magnificently situated and completely and comfortably furnished hotel and sanatorium in America. Bath and treatment, water, baths, massage and electrically all free to guests. Excellent cuisine, superior accommodations, very reasonable rates. Send for booklet.

Dr. J. D. Carr, Dr. A. W. Sherrill, Proprietors.

### WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

### W. O. CROPP'S Meat Market.

All kinds of fresh and salt meats at bottom prices. All telephone orders delivered promptly. Bell 387. Tri-State 524.

No. 105 West Peach Street.

### AWNINGS

For Awnings or UPHOLSTERING.

Call on E. C. PIERCE, New Haven, - Penn'a. PHONES: Bell 381, Tri-State, 639.

### Boston Candy Kitchen.

Buy your Candies where you can get it fresh. Ice cream soda and French ice cream. Choice fruit in season.

Boston Candy Kitchen, 109 E. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.



### UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

208 Title & Trust Bldg., CONNELLVILLE, PENN'A.

Sells real estate, rents property, collects rent, etc.

Give Us Some of Your Business.

### E. E. ROSS

205 Peach St., one door above Baltimore House, Connellsville, Pa. NEW and SECOND-HAND GOODS Bought and sold on small margin Watch Glasses, 50c. Watch Springs, 50c.

## F. & F.

## THE LAST CHANCE

Only Three Days More at Our Great Price-Slaughtering Sale.

Don't wait too long, and so miss the greatest opportunity ever offered in Connellsville. We positively will not sell goods at the prices advertised for this sale after Saturday, May 21st.

### Just Look at These Prices.

1/2 OFF	Ladies' Suits.	1/2 OFF
\$5.00 buys a.....		\$10.00 suit
\$7.50 buys a.....		\$15.00 suit
\$8.50 buys a.....		\$17.00 suit
\$10.00 buys a.....		\$20.00 suit
1/4 OFF	Skirts.	1/4 OFF
\$3.00 buys a.....		\$4.00 skirt
\$3.75 buys a.....		\$5.00 skirt
\$4.50 buys a.....		\$6.00 skirt
1/3 OFF	Millinery.	1/3 OFF
\$2.00 buys a.....		\$3.00 hat
\$3.12 buys a.....		\$5.00 hat
\$4.00 buys a.....		\$6.00 hat

We have just received a large shipment of new wash goods, such as lawns and dimities, worth 16c 18c, and have placed them on sale for the last three days at 14c a yard.

Come in and see them.

## FEATHERMAN & FRANK

136 Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.





# **Daily and Weekly.** Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connellville, Pa.

**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STIMMELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main  
Street, Connellville, Pa.

**SUBSCRIPTION.**  
DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 10 per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5c per copy.

**ADVERTISING.**  
The Daily and Weekly Courier in  
combination make the best newspaper  
advertising in the Connellville, Pa.  
region. We make this statement on the  
authority of advertisers who speak  
from experience. We are willing to be  
judged by results. Schedule of adver-  
tising rates furnished on application.  
Address all communications to  
**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
127 1/2 Main Street, Connellville, Pa.

## **REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**

For Supreme Court Justice,  
John P. Eakin of Indiana.

## **REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.**

For Congress,  
Allen F. Cooper of Fayette.  
For Sheriff,  
Mark A. Kiefer, Uniontown Borough.  
For District Attorney,  
Thomas H. Hudson, Uniontown Bor.  
For Assembly,  
Charles F. Hood, Connellville Twp.  
Andrew A. Tison, Uniontown Bor.  
William L. Wood, Jefferson Twp.  
For Coroner,  
Dr. Arthur S. Hagan, Fairbancro Bor.  
For Poor House Director,  
James J. Barnhart, Dunbar Twp.  
For County Surveyor,  
James R. Hogg, Connellville Bor.

## **NOTICE.**

The Republican Central Committee  
of Fayette County, for the year 1904,  
will meet in the Small Court Room,  
Uniontown, Pa., on Saturday, May 28,  
1904, at one o'clock P. M., for the pur-  
pose of electing a County Chairman,  
and of transacting such other business  
as may come before it. All members  
of this committee are requested to be pres-  
ent.  
DAVIS W. HENDERSON,  
Chairman.

## **STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.**

State of Pennsylvania, county of  
Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary  
Public within and for said county and  
State, personally appeared John B.  
Cooley, who being duly sworn accord-  
ing to law, did depose and say that he  
is employed as pressman in the office of  
THE DAILY COURIER.

And that he has supervision of the  
printing of said paper. That the num-  
ber of papers printed and circulated  
during the week ending on Saturday,  
May 14, 1904, was as follows:

Monday, May 9, 3,000  
Tuesday, May 10, 2,950  
Wednesday, May 11, 6,000  
Thursday, May 12, 6,200  
Friday, May 13, 2,950  
Saturday, May 14, 2,950  
And further deponent sayeth not.

JOHN B. COOLEY,  
Sworn and subscribed before me  
this 14th day of May, 1904.

JOHN KURTZ,  
Notary Public.

## **SKETCH OF WM. BAILEY.**

The Oldest Resident of Stewart Town-  
ship Who Died Recently.

The following sketch of the late  
William Bailey of Stewart township  
was written by E. J. and published  
in the Uniontown News Standard:

John Bailey, the father of William  
Bailey, was a native of Bedford coun-  
ty, Pa., and was of Irish parentage.  
About the year 1810 he was married to  
Fannie Sipe, who was of German  
descent. From this union there were  
seven children, of whom William  
Bailey was the oldest. He was born  
July 23, 1812. When he was but two  
years of age his parents removed from  
Bedford to Fayette county and set-  
tled in Springfield township. This  
was William Bailey's residence in  
Fayette county of almost 50 years.  
Before he had reached his 15th year  
his father died. Thus early in life  
he was made to feel a weight of re-  
sponsibility, that only those who have  
had like experience can fully realize.  
He met this responsibility with manly  
courage and as he expressed it to the  
writer, Heaven smiled on his labors  
and the small farm which they owned  
yielded abundant harvests so that  
they always had bread enough and to  
spare. Of the family in which he was  
born only two are now living, viz:  
Mrs. Margaret Friend of Normalville,  
this county, and Mrs. Mary Immel,  
wife of James Immel of Carroll county,  
Ill. Mrs. Fannie Kern, late de-  
ceased, wife of Squire W. M. Kern of  
Mill Run, was the youngest of this  
family. Others are J. Riley of Mill  
Run, Michael of Iowa, and Mrs. Re-  
becca Hess of Steyerstown. The other  
members of this family died a number  
of years ago, all having lived past  
the allotted time of three score and  
ten years.

When William Bailey was about 22  
years of age he was united in mar-  
riage to Miss Mahala Wilson, daugh-  
ter of Robert and Catherine Wilson,  
long deceased of Connellville. By  
this union there were born to them  
15 children, nine sons and six daugh-  
ters. Of this large family, ten are  
still living. They are: David S. of  
West Newton, Rhen H. of Mt. Airy,  
Mr. William R. of Exeter, Neb.; Ann,  
wife of James R. Bush of Car-  
roll county, Ill.; Rebecca, wife of W.  
H. Dell, Mill Run; Thomas W., John  
L., Amanda, wife of G. W. Moon, and  
Marie, wife of E. S. Jackson, all of  
Ohio. Following in line of descent, there are  
25 grandchildren and 48 great-grand-  
children, in all 118 lineal descend-  
ants.

The first four or five years of their  
married life they spent on the farm of  
George Ashman, near New Haven,  
this county. There they accumulated  
enough money to buy a tract of land  
and in what is now known as Walz  
corner. This is now a beautiful little  
farming community about two and  
one-half miles north of Ohioport.  
Then it was an unbroken forest.

There they built a home and for 33  
years they shared its joys and its sor-  
rows together. From this home where  
the Civil war broke out they gave  
their two oldest sons then living, for  
their country's defense. James and  
David S. They were enlisted in the  
Sixth Pa. Volunteers. James was cap-  
tured by the enemy at White Marsh  
Island and taken to Andersonville  
prison. Near the close of the war  
when the exchange of prisoners was  
made James was still alive, but so  
nearly starved to death that he died  
on the transport and was buried at  
Hilton Head Island.

Mahala Bailey, wife of William  
Bailey, died 12 years ago, since which  
time he has made his home among  
his children. The old farm on which  
he lived so long had passed into the  
hands of strangers, but T. W. Bailey,  
who had resided for a number of  
years in Nebraska, returned to Fay-  
ette county something over a year  
ago, and bought back the old home-  
stead, and took his father to live with  
him. Though many changes had  
been made, there were still some  
familiar spots on which he could look  
reminiscent of the joys and sorrows  
of the departed years.

He was a man of more than an  
average in point of intelligence for  
the class he had, having the care  
of a family at so early an age. He  
was unable to avail himself of the  
then meager advantages for securing  
an education, and yet he had few  
equals as a leader in his generation.  
He was a great reader and for several  
years of his later life this was his  
chief pastime. His book reading com-  
prised mainly of one book; that book  
was his Bible. Much of this book he  
had made his own having it at ready  
call. He could weave its inspiring  
thought into a conversation with a  
countryman and an impressive lesson  
that at once convinced the listener of  
his abiding faith in its teachings.

Politically, he was raised under  
Democratic influence and voted that  
ticket for a time. He early learned to  
look on slavery as a great moral evil  
and was an abolitionist in sentiment.  
He left the Democratic party in 1849  
and voted for William Henry Harri-  
son, the Whig candidate for Presi-  
dent. In 1856 he cast his vote for  
John C. Fremont, and has ever since  
voted the Republican ticket.

In religious faith he was a Baptist,  
having at an early age united with the  
Indian Creek Baptist Church, one of  
the oldest churches in Western Penn-  
sylvania. Of this church he was a  
consistent member to the day of his  
death. He was known for his hospi-  
tality and many a weary traveler  
found rest and refreshment beneath  
his hospitable roof.

Licensed to Wed.

Charles E. McCurdy, a locomotive  
fireman of Pittsburg, and Miss Bertha  
R. Seisner of South Connellville have  
been granted a license to wed.

## **OTHER PEOPLE'S CHICKENS.**

Editor Riteour Hands Out Some Ad-  
vice on Their Ramblings.  
Uniontown Genius: Editor Geniu,  
To settle a dispute, will you please ad-  
vise in your paper the two following  
questions?

If chickens are trespassing on me  
can I by law shoot them and eat  
them?

Can I when finding them off of their  
own premises say place shoot and  
eat them same as game?

**SUBSCRIBER.**

We are not a lawyer. We do not  
know precisely what you can or cannot  
do with other people's chickens when  
tossing your new garden on a scratch-  
ing expedition, led by a pompous and  
mischievous old rooster, but of  
general principles would say it would  
be wisest to just shoot them off real  
hard with some stones and sticks and  
loud words in the usual way. The  
use of any other than loud words de-  
pends entirely on what church you be-  
long to. If you are a Presbyterian you  
can't do it. We are a Presbyterian  
and we know the rule. If the trespass-  
ers should reappear on your property,  
as they are quite likely to do, for we  
have noticed that chickens have very  
short memories, notify the owner, and  
if he does not keep them off sue him  
for damages. You have no more right  
to shoot chickens away from the own-  
er's premises than you have to shoot  
his horse or cow. We do not tell you  
this as a law, but as a bit of common  
sense. Now as to eating your neigh-  
bor's chickens, this court is rather of  
the opinion that if you choose to do  
the risk of having them shot it will  
not aggravate the offense to serve  
them hot for dinner, providing you  
call in the minister, and save the  
scraps for a cold supper. Five dol-  
lars, please.

## **VANDERBILT.**

Personal Chat From Dunbar Town-  
ship's Big Village.

Vanderbilt, May 18.—Miss Belle Bal-  
ley returned Monday from a few days'  
visit at her home in Uniontown.  
George Newmyer of this place was a  
business caller in Connellville on  
Tuesday.

Michael Darr of Hazelwood is spend-  
ing a few days with his brother-in-  
law, J. C. Moore.

Nelson Moore of this place was in  
Connellville, Tuesday, calling on  
friends.

Miss Elvin Shallenberger of this  
place was in Connellville Wednes-  
day, shopping and calling on friends.  
William Kracht of this place was  
in New Haven, Wednesday, visit-  
ing her sister, Mrs. Shoenberger.

Misses Emma and Ida Kelly were  
among the Vanderbilt people who were  
in Connellville Wednesday.  
Mrs. Norman L. A. of Uniontown deliv-  
ered a very fine lecture in the Cum-

berland Presbyterian Church on Tues-  
day evening that commanded the close-  
st attention of a large congregation.  
Mrs. Law delved into the question of  
temperance in a manner that brought  
the evils of drink home to her audi-  
ence in a most forcible manner. From  
the beginning to the close of her lec-  
ture she had the closest attention.  
This was the second temperance lec-  
ture Mrs. Law has given in Vanderbit  
and seemed to have stirred up much  
interest among the people.

Miss Looma Kelly, who has been  
visiting friends here for the last week,  
returned to her home in Dunbar on  
Wednesday.

John Rowan of this place was a  
business caller in Connellville, Wed-  
nesday.

Mrs. S. B. Glick of Plattwoods was  
in Vanderbilt Tuesday visiting friends.  
J. P. Shallenberger, one of our well-  
known citizens, was in Connellville,  
Wednesday, looking after some busi-  
ness matters.

There will be a base ball game at  
Dawson Driving Park, Decoration Day.  
The game will be between the Vander-  
bilt boys and the Pittsburg postoffice  
clerks for a purse of \$100, also a 100-  
yard foot race for a purse of \$25 be-  
tween Clarence Kurtz of Dawson and  
Robert Gilling of Pittsburg. There  
will also be a bicycle race for the  
colored championship of the coke re-  
gion. The batteries for the base ball  
teams are as follows: Vanderbilt  
Ward and Means, Postoffice Clerks,  
Gilling and Miller.

## **TO ST. LOUIS.**

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Excur-  
sion via B. & O. R. R.

Excursion tickets to the St. Louis  
Exposition have been placed on sale at  
the B. & O. ticket office at Connell-  
ville at the following rates: Fifteen  
day tickets, \$18.45; sixty day tickets  
\$21.95, and season tickets at \$26.30.  
The sixty day and season tickets may  
be purchased either going via Akron  
and Chicago and thence to St. Louis,  
retaining via Cincinnati, or the re-  
verse of this route, thus covering new  
scenery all the way.

Two World's Fair Excursions  
Via Pittsburg & Lake Erie. On  
Tuesday, May 24, and Tuesday, May  
31, special day coach excursions from  
all points will be run to the World's  
Fair at St. Louis. Tickets, \$12.15  
to date, will be sold at rate of \$12.15  
for the round trip. Train will leave  
New Haven at 5:30 A. M., central time.  
See nearest agent for further particu-  
lars or write L. A. Robinson, General  
Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Presbyterian Meeting at Buffalo.  
Buffalo, May 19.—The 11th annual  
assembly of the Presbyterian church  
of the United States will convene here  
today with about 750 delegates in at-  
tendance. The sessions will continue  
for at least 10 days.

## **MR. RAILROAD MAN:—**

Are you in need of new overalls?  
If you are do you want the most for  
your money—the ones that will wear  
the longest? Quite naturally you do.  
Then get Peter's Brotherhood Overalls.  
They are Union-Made. They are made  
by a man who knows best how to  
make them. The man who makes  
them was a railroad man himself—  
studied the question of overalls—found  
a way to better the ordinary ones.  
He makes the best overalls. Suits,  
\$1.75.

McCLAREN,

"All that railroadmen wear but shoes,"  
Title and Trust Building.

## **Hu-man-ic**

Shoes for men are always a  
source of pleasure to the wearer.  
They are made over a shape  
last that is claimed to be the  
exact shape of the foot. No  
one part of the shoe is too  
tight, nor another part too  
loose—just an easy, comforta-  
ble fit always. Some men in  
Connellville have worn five  
or six pairs of these shoes,  
and that tells the story of their  
comfort as well as service.  
Any leather at the one price.

**\$4.00.**

**Norris & Hooper,**  
104 W. Main St.

**130**  
**Get Ready**  
—for—  
**Decoration**  
**Day.**

It is only fifteen days off.  
Be ready for the day's out-  
ing, and be sure you have on  
a pair of our

**Tan Shoes**

—or—  
**Oxfords.**

Every pair guaranteed to  
give you perfect satisfaction,  
whether they cost

**\$2 or \$5.**

Remember the Place,  
**Donnelly & Irwin**  
130 N. Pittsburg St.

Domestic Take a Tumble. **106** Seasonable Goods at Cut Prices.

**Talk About Cotton Going Up.**

—It never went up at this store.

Here it goes down on Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolsters. Here's  
a ten days' treat for you  
**May 16th to 26th.**

## **Bleached Pillow Cases:**

Regular 12 1/2c ones at..... 10c  
Regular 16c ones at..... 9c  
Regular 19c ones at..... 15c  
Regular 22c ones at..... 17c  
Regular 19c hemstitched at..... 15c

## **Bolsters:**

35c kind at..... 29c  
33c kind at..... 27c  
25c kind at..... 21c

## **Sheets:**

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## **Bed Spreads:**

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## **Misses' Skirts:**

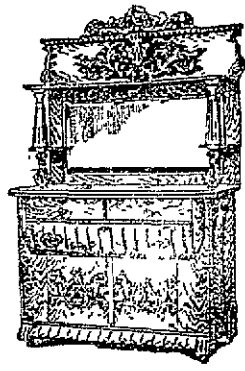
50 Misses' Skirts, Venetians, Voiles and Mohairs.....  
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Small Barnes' safe for sale cheap.

**Leche, Buckwalter & Co.,**  
One-Price STORE.

**WE SOAR ABOVE THEM ALL**

**WITH LOW PRICES AND GREAT VALUES**



Sideboards, \$12.50



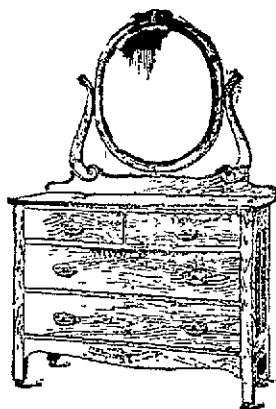
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bargains if you come at once.

Carts, \$2.75, \$4, \$5.50, \$8, \$10 up  
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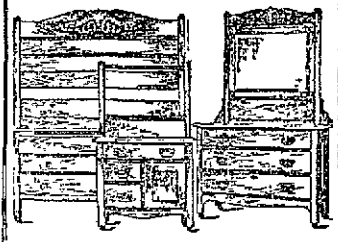
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**The Best Carpet and Rug**  
**Stock in Fayette Co.**

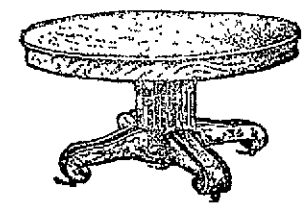
It isn't brag, it's news. We are proud to have assembled  
such a stock. The varieties are great, the patterns are correct,  
the goods are fresh, the bargains big. Carpet designers and  
colorists have fairly distanced their best efforts of the past. We  
have more private patterns than usual and we think they are  
handsomer than ever before. The selection range is at its best  
and a good selection is as much due you as good quality and fair  
price. You can't fail to find what you want here. Make selec-  
tions early. We should have several days' notice to make and  
lay them.



Dressers \$8.75



Bedroom Suits \$16.50



Tables, \$3.75 up

**The Aaron Co.**











## The FILIGREE BALL

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,  
Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb,"  
"Lost Mary Lane," etc.

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### CHAPTER XXIII.

VERONICA MOORE'S real connection with Mr. Pfeiffer's death—a death which in some inscrutable way had in so short a time led to her own—was an overwhelming surprise to every one of us.

The superintendent, as was natural, recovered first.

"This throws quite a new light upon the matter," said he. "Now we can understand why Mr. Pfeiffer uttered that extraordinary avowal overheard on the bridge. 'She must die.' She had come to him with blood on her hands."

Addressing the major, the district attorney asked when he expected to hear from Denver, adding that it had now become of the first importance to ascertain the exact relations existing between the persons under suspicion and the latest victim of this deadly mechanism.

He had hardly ceased speaking when an officer appeared with a telegram in his hand. This the major eagerly took, and, noting that it was in cipher, read it by means of the code he carried in his pocket. Translated, it ran thus:

"Result of open inquiry in Denver: 'Three brothers Pfeiffer, all well thought of, but plain in their ways and eccentric. One doing business in Denver; died June, '97. One perished in Klondike, October, same year; and one, by name Wallace, died suddenly three months since in Washington.'"

"Nothing further gained by secret inquiry in this place."

"Result of open inquiry in Owasco: 'A man named Pfeiffer kept a store in Owasco during the time V. M. attended school there. He was one of those brothers, home Denver, name Wallace. Simultaneously with V. M.'s leaving school P. broke up business and at instigation of his brother William, who accompanied him, went to the Klondike. No special relation between lady and this name P. ever noted. V. M. once heard to laugh at his school ways.'"

"Result of secret inquiry in Owasco: 'V. M. very intimate with schoolmate who has since died. Often rode together, once gone a long time. This was just before V. M. left school for good. Date same as that on which a marriage occurred in a town twenty miles distant. Bride, Antonette Moore; groom, W. Pfeiffer of Denver; witness, young girl with red hair. Schoolmate had red hair. Had V. M. a middle initial, and was that initial A.'"

We all looked at each other. This last question was none of our own answer.

"Do for Mr. Pfeiffer at once," ordered the major, "and let another one of you bring Miss Tuttle. No word to either of what has occurred and no hint of their possible meeting here."

It fell to me to fetch Miss Tuttle. I was glad of this as I felt a few minutes by myself in which to compose my mind and adjust my thoughts to the new conditions opened up by the amazing facts which had just come to light. But beyond the fact that Mrs. Pfeiffer had been answered for the death which had occurred in the library at the time of her marriage—that, in the words of the district attorney, she had come to her husband with blood on her hands—my thoughts would not go.

Confusion followed the least attempt to settle the matter in her own hands. Miss Tuttle and Mr. Pfeiffer had been involved in the earlier crime and what the coming interview with these two would add to our present knowledge. In my anxiety to have this question answered I hastened my steps and was soon at the door of Miss Tuttle's present dwelling place.

I doubt if she noticed my agitation. She was too much swayed by her own. Advancing upon me in all the unconscious pride of her great beauty, she trustfully remarked:

"You have a message for me. Is it from headquarters, or has the district attorney still more questions to ask?"

"I have a much more trying errand than that," I hastened to say, with some idea of preparing her for an experience that to her would be one of exceptional trial. "For a reason which will be explained to you by these in greater authority than myself you are wanted at the house where—"

"Where?—I could not help stammering under the light of her melancholy eyes—where I saw you once before," I hastily concluded.

"The house in Waverley avenue?" she asked, with the first signs of positive terror I had ever beheld in her.

I nodded, dropping my eyes. What could I do to penetrate the conscience of this woman?

"Are they there—all there?" she presently asked again. "The police and—"

"Yes," I respectfully protested, "my duty is limited to conducting you to the place named. A carriage is waiting. May I beg that you will prepare yourself to go at once to Waverley avenue?"

Her answer she subjected me to a long and earnest look which I found it impossible to evade. Then she hastened from the room, but with very unsteady steps.

When she returned ready for her ride this change in her spirits was less far-reaching and by the time we had reached the house in Waverley avenue she had so far regained her old courage as to move and speak with the calmness of despair if not of mental serenity.

The major was waiting up at the door and bowed gravely before her heavily veiled figure.

"Miss Tuttle," he asked, with a very prompt, the moment she was in the side of the house, "may I inquire of you here, and before I show you what will excuse us for subjecting you to the distress of entering these doors, whether your sister, Mrs. Pfeiffer, had any other name or was ever known by any other name than that of Veronica?"

"She was christened Antonette as well as Veronica, but the person in whose memory the former name was given her was no honor to the family, and she very soon dropped it and was only known as Veronica. Oh, what have I done?" she cried, averted and frightened by the silence which followed the utterance of these simple words.

Before any of us were quite ready to speak, a tap at the door told us that Durbin had arrived with Mr. Pfeiffer. Facing the small group clustered in the dismal hall fraught with such unfavorable associations, he earnestly probed:

"Do not keep me in suspense. Why am I summoned here?"

"You are summoned to learn the murderous secret of these old walls, and who it was that last made use of it. Do you feel inclined to hear these details from my lips, or are you ready to state that you already know the means by which so many persons, in times past as well as in times present, have met death here?"

"We do not require you to answer us."

"I know the means," he allowed, recognizing without doubt that the crisis of crises had come and that denial would be worse than silence.

"Then it only remains for us to acquaint you with the identity of the person who last pressed the fatal spring. But perhaps you know that too?"

"I—He paused; words were impossible to him, and in that pause his eyes flashed helplessly in the direction of Miss Tuttle.

But the major was quick on his feet and was already between him and the lady. This act forced from Mr. Pfeiffer's lips the following broken sentence:

"I should—like—you—to—tell—me." Great gasps came from each heavily spoken word.

"Perhaps this morsel of fact will do it in a gentler manner than I could," responded the district attorney, opening his hand, in which lay the scrap of lace that an hour or so before I had plucked away from the boarding of that fatal door.

Mr. Pfeiffer eyed it and understood. His hands went up to his face, and he swayed to the point of falling. Miss Tuttle came quickly forward.

"Oh!" she moaned as her eyes fell on the little white shred. "The providence of God has found us out. We have suffered, labored and denied in vain."

"Yes," came in dreary echo from the man none of us had understood till now; "so great a crime could not be hid. God will have vengeance. What are we that we should have to avert it by any act or any cost?"

The major, with his eyes fixed piercingly on this miserable man, replied with one pregnant sentence:

"Then you forced your wife to suicide?"

"No," he began. But before another word he could utter, Miss Tuttle, so splendid in beauty and bearing with new life, broke in with the fervid cry:

"You wrong him and you wrong her by such a suggestion. It was not her husband, but her conscience, that forced her to this terrible act."

What Mr. Pfeiffer might have done had she proved obstinate and blind to the enormity of her own guilt I do not know, but that he is innocent of so influencing her is proved by the shock he suffered at finding she had taken her punishment into her own hands.

"Mr. Pfeiffer will please answer the question," insisted the major, whereupon the latter, with great effort, and with the first appearance of real candor yet seen in him, said earnestly:

"I did nothing to influence her. I was in no condition to do so. I was dumb—dead. When first she told me—"

"I was in some words muttered in her sleep—I thought she was laboring under some fearful nightmare, but when she perished and I questioned her, she told me the horror true. I was like a man turned instantly into stone, gave for one intolerable throb within."

I am still so. Everything passes by me like a dream. She was so young, seemingly so innocent and light hearted, and loved her! Gentlemen, you have thought me guilty of my wife's death, this young girl-like creature to whom I ascribed all the virtues, and I was willing, willing that you should think so, willing even to face the distrust and opprobrium of the whole world, and so was her sister, the noble woman whom you saw before you, rather than that the full horror of her crime should be known and a name so dear be given up to execration. We thought we could keep the secret—we felt that we must keep the secret. We took an oath—in French—in the carriage, with the detectives opposite us. She kept it—God bless her! I kept it. But it was all useless—a tiny bit of lace is found hanging to a lifeless splinter, and all our efforts, all the hopes and agony of weeks, are gone for naught. The world will soon know of her awful deed—and I—"

He still loved her. That was apparent in every look, in every word he uttered. We marvelled in awkward silence and were glad when the major said:

"The dead, as I take it, was an unpremeditated one on her part. Is that why her honor was dearer to you than your own, and why you could risk the reputation if not the life of the woman who you so cherished herself to it?"

"Yes, it was unpremeditated. She hardly realized her act. If you must know her heart through all this dreadful business we have her words to show you—words which she spent the last miserable day of her life in writing. They are here, and I showed the captain and which have been published to the world as an inclosure meant for the public eye. The real letter, telling the whole terrible truth, I kept for myself and for the sister who almost knew her sin. Oh, we did everything for her! And she died again moaning 'But it was in vain; quite in vain.'"

There were no signs of subterfuge in his now, and we all, unless I except Durbin, began to yield him credence. Durbin never gives credence to anybody whose name he has once heard associated with crime.

"And this Pfeiffer was connected to her? A man she has secretly married while a schoolgirl and who at this very critical instant had found his way to the house?"

"You shall read her letter. It was meant for me, for me only—but you shall see it. I cannot talk of him or of her crime. It is enough that I have been unable to think of anything else since first those dreadful words fell from her lips in sleep, thirty-six hours before she died." Then with the inconsistency of great anguish he suddenly broke forth into the details he shrunk from most of all.

"She muttered, lying there, that she was no bigamist. That she had killed one husband before she married the other. Killed him in the old house and by the method her ancestors had taught her. And I, risen on my elbow, listened, while she was crying, under her forehead, but not believing her, oh, not believing her, any more than any one of you would believe such words uttered in a dream by the darling of your heart. But when, with a long drawn sigh, she murmured, 'Murderer!' and raised her eyes, they fell, and which I had kissed a thousand times—and shook them in the air, an awful terror seized me, and I sought to grasp them and hold them down, but was hindered by some nameless inner recoil under which I could not speak or gasp or move. Of course, it was some dream horror she was laboring under, a nightmare of unchangeable and thoughts, but it was one to hold me back, and when she lay quiet again and her face resumed its old sweetness in the moonlight, I found myself staring at her almost as if it were true—what she had said—that word—murder—word which no woman could use with regard to herself, even in dreams, unless—something, an echo from the discordant chord in our two weeks' married life, rose like the confirmation of a doubt in my shocked and rebellious breast."

From that hour till dawn nothing in that slowly brightening room seemed real, not her face lying buried in the youthful locks upon the pillow, not the objects well known and well prized by which we were surrounded—not myself—most of all, not the words which she drew from the roots of my lifted hair were real, unless that shape, formless, vague, but persistent, which hovered in the shadows above us, drawing a line of eternal separation between me and my wife, was a thing which could be caught and strangled and—Oh, I shudder, at thought, her horribly tall and trembled with such an unspoken repulsion that I had difficulty in making the knot. To speak at all would have been impossible. Neither did I dare to look in her face. I was touching the hand that—"

She dashed, and for the first time her eyes fell from their resting place on Mr. Pfeiffer's face.

"I loved her reputation," was her quiet answer, "and"—The rest died in her throat.

But we all—such of us, I mean, who were possessed of the least sensibility or insight—knew that sentence sounded as finished in her heart. "And I loved him who asked this sacrifice of me."

Yet was her conduct not quite clear. "And to save that reputation you tried to pilot to her crisis?" inquired the major.

"No," was her vehement reply. "I never knew what I was trying to do. My testimony in that regard was absolutely true. She held the pistol concealed in the folds of her dress. I did not know she could not—she was so contemplative and so kind and so kind of words. 'The knot tight, a knot under a bow on top. I am going out. There, don't say anything. What you want to talk about, will keep till tomorrow. For one night more I am going to make merry—to—to enjoy myself.' Oh, I shudder, at thought, her horribly tall and trembled with such an unspoken repulsion that I had difficulty in making the knot. To speak at all would have been impossible. Neither did I dare to look in her face. I was touching the hand that—"

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Yet was her conduct not quite clear. "And to save that reputation you tried to pilot to her crisis?" inquired the major.

"No," was her vehement reply. "I never knew what I was trying to do. My testimony in that regard was absolutely true. She held the pistol concealed in the folds of her dress. I did not know she could not—she was so contemplative and so kind and so kind of words. 'The knot tight, a knot under a bow on top. I am going out. There, don't say anything. What you want to talk about, will keep till tomorrow. For one night more I am going to make merry—to—to enjoy myself.' Oh, I shudder, at thought, her horribly tall and trembled with such an unspoken repulsion that I had difficulty in making the knot. To speak at all would have been impossible. Neither did I dare to look in her face. I was touching the hand that—"

She dashed, and for the first time her eyes fell from their resting place on Mr. Pfeiffer's face.

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## BERRY MADE BISHOP.

Methodist General Conference Fills One of the Eight Vacancies.

ONLY TWO BALLOTS WERE TAKEN

Acrimonious Debate in Committee Over Heresy Charges Against Bible Schools—Colored Man May be Elected Bishop.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19.—The crowd that besieged Hazard's pavilion seeking admittance to the Methodist conference to observe the balloting for bishops which had been fixed as the special order of the day was unusually large. Every seat was filled and hundreds were turned away, although offering various prices for seats.

The conference voted for eight bishops, but elected only one, Joseph F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald, who received more than two-thirds of the entire vote cast on the first ballot. On other ballots was taken, but the result of this will not be known until today. Those receiving the highest votes on the first ballot were: J. F. Berry, 531; Henry Spellmeyer, 472; W. F. McDowell, 429; J. W. Randolph, 388; Thomas B. Neely, 328; R. R. Day, 270; R. J. Cook, 263; J. W. E. Bowen, (colored), 242; H. C. Jennings, 173; L. B. Wilson, 173; G. E. Beckman, 160; G. H. Booktel, 116; W. W. Smith, 125; W. A. Quayle, 108. Necessary to a choice, 437.

The conference took up the call of the annual conference for memorials immediately after the regular devotional exercises. Two resolutions were presented by colored delegates from



THE REV. JOSEPH F. BERRY, D.D., General Conference Bishop.

the south protesting against the crime of lynching and asking the conference to put itself on record as condemning these outrages. They were passed without extended debate.

An unusual feature of the session was the first appearance of a woman delegate upon the platform when Mrs. Madona Nichols of the Nebraska conference presented a resolution which was adopted urging every pastor to preach at least once each year upon law enforcement. She spoke for five minutes on the laxity of both the church and state in the enforcement of their laws.

Upon reassembling after recess Bishop Hamilton, who presided, asked the delegates to devote ten minutes to prayer, seeking divine guidance in the important duty before them. Tellers were then appointed and the first ballot for bishops was cast.

The conference recessed the declaration to adjourn on Saturday, May 28, and fixed Monday, May 30, as the date of final adjournment. An afternoon session was held in order to hear the report of the tellers on the first ballot for bishops.

Hartzell to Have Assistant.

In addition to the election of new bishops one of whom may be colored, it also is proposed to elect a colored associate for Bishop Hartzell of Africa. Dr. Camphor of Monrovia, Liberia, is being urged by the missionary officers for the position and if the office is created it is likely that he will be chosen to fill it.

The ever-recurring charge of heresy is again agitating the delegates. Its latest appearance is in the committee on education where it provoked the most acrimonious discussion that has occurred between delegates of the present gathering. The outbreak came as a result of the report of a subcommittee on the memorials received by the conference relating to alleged dangerous doctrines disseminated by some of the theological schools of the church. Dr. L. W. Munhall of Philadelphia led the supporters of the charges of heresy. He was combated by Dr. Charles J. Little, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, and Prof. Milton S. Terry of the same institution.

Much feeling was manifested by both sides. After hours of heated debate in which strong charges against the accused institution were made and as vigorously denied the matter was referred to the subcommittee for a more extended report.

STAND PATTERS WIN.

Iowa Republican State Convention Favors the Existing Tariff Law.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 19.—Iowa's long fight between "stand pat" Republicans and liberals upon issue of tariff revision and reciprocity ended in complete victory for the former in the state convention for selecting delegates to the national convention. Of 26 delegates chosen, 20 are "stand patters" and only six are liberals.

The resolutions adopted contain no sentiment whatever in favor of tariff revision but declare that the protective principle "found its high fulfillment" in the Dingley law. As to reciprocity, the platform declares that it is "unwise to seek markets abroad by sacrificing some parts of the markets at home."

## DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

Dawson, May 19.—Arthur Henderson, a McKeesport lumber dealer, was in town a few days this week on business.

Joseph W. Wright, conductor on the passenger train on the Peconic railway, has purchased a nice lot in the North Dawson plan, adjoining the one bought by Thomas Leonard, foreman at the Dickerson Run shops. Both men will erect handsome residences. Work will be commenced in the next few days. There will be at least 10 new houses built there the coming summer.

Mrs. J. Scott Gilmore of Smithfield came down Tuesday to visit her aunt, Miss Lydia Cunningham, for a few days.

Frank Mong and family, who purchased the handsome residence in North Dawson erected by the Dawson Improvement Company, arrived here Tuesday evening. Mr. Mong is a brother of Mrs. Albert VanHorn, and will be an upright and industrious citizen. We want more such people in our town.

C. O. Schroyer, the hardware man, was in Pittsburgh on business, Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Huston, one of our popular young ladies, is in Pittsburgh visiting for a few days.

Miss E. Norine Law, who has been lecturing in Dawson and vicinity for the past week, left Wednesday for Connellsville.

Miss Anna Wright is in Harrisburg, where she is visiting her friends and relatives.

R. K. Smith is moving into the Cochran House on Grisco street, made vacant by the removal of H. McDonald and C. P. McGibbons. Mr. Smith is conducting a summer normal school at the house and quite a number from here are in attendance. He reports 115 scholars on his roll.

Constables Litman of Uniontown and Carson of Perryopolis were in our town on Monday transacting some legal business.

John Margaret McDonald, the milliner, and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Rush, proprietor of the Rush House, were in Pittsburgh on business, Monday.

Roy Reagan of Broad Ford was in town Sunday. He is a frequent visitor to our town. There must be some attraction.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell will leave town this week for a few days' visit to his old home at McElhinestown.

Paul F. Hough, a retired farmer of Lower Tyrone, left for Somerset county, where he will spend the summer. He was with his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Eberly, of this place.

William Stichel, the postmaster at Perryopolis, was in town a short time Sunday.

Edward Smith of Star Junction came Sunday and spent the day with friends here.

John S. Newmyer has a score of men at work beautifying the surroundings of his palatial residence. They are laying cement walks through the grounds and concrete pavements on railroad avenue and Grisco street. The grounds are being enclosed by a beautiful brick fence with a cut stone coping. The lawn decorations are being superintended by an artist from Pittsburgh, who is noted for his taste when it comes to adding nature in his works of beauty. The residence is said to have cost not less than \$50,000 and is one of the finest along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Pittsburgh and Cumberland. J. Calvin Core we understand will be the orator on the occasion of the house warming and no doubt the gentlemen from Franklin will have many nice things to say. Mr. Newmyer is general manager of the Washington Coal & Coke Company, located at Star Junction. Its officers are M. M. Cochran, president; J. H. Wartz, secretary and treasurer, and J. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, vice president. The estimated holdings of the company are valued at \$10,000,000, and is one of the most thoroughly equipped in the United States.

Mrs. George C. McGill left Wednesday for Jacob's Creek, where her brother, J. S. Morrow, is seriously ill. He will be taken to the hospital at Pittsburgh on the 2:40 train. He is suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

## SCOTTDALE.

Brezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Mill Town.

Scottdale, May 19.—This evening Mrs. E. Norine Law of Detroit, Mich., will give an address in the Emerson United Brethren Church. Mrs. Law is an eloquent speaker and her subject will be on temperance, she being connected with the W. C. T. U. Every body is invited to be present.

L. B. Schaeffer was a Greensburg visitor on Tuesday.

Prof. Wise of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., visited the Scottdale public schools and spoke very highly of the work being done by the pupils here. The Scottdale public schools are as finely equipped as any in the county.

The Pennsylvania pay car was a welcome guest here to the railroad men on Wednesday.

A colored man named Willis Rogers was arrested here the first part of the week for trying to shoot another colored, Henry Dundridge, on Saturday night. He was given a hearing before Squire Hubbs and bound over for court. He was taken to the Greensburg jail on Tuesday by Constable Joseph Hefflinger.

E. H. Reid is having a well drilled on his lot next to the Broadway Department Store.

The Senior Loyal Temperance Legion commencement in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening drew a crowd that completely packed the church. This was the largest class that ever graduated from the Legion. The essays, recitations and readings by the graduates were well rendered. The class had been under the instruction of Mrs. Lucy A. Poole. The class colors are red and white and many of the class carried red and white carnations.

The May number of the Monthly Messenger, published by Rev. J. W. Moody in the interest of the different churches of town, presents a very

CALL AT THE BIG STORE FRIDAY, MAY 20

# MACE & CO.

BARGAIN DAY AT THE BIG STORE FRIDAY, MAY 20.

## No MAKE BELIEVE SALE!

To-Morrow, Friday, May 20,

will be another of the great bargain days at the Big Store. As you are all aware, our Friday sales of the past have been a day of great offerings at this store and a day that you can purchase at great reductions.

Ladies' Hose, black, with full fashioned foot, worth 12c. <b>Friday Sale 9c.</b>	Ladies' Dressing Sacques, made of percale and very nicely trimmed, in sizes from 32 to 44, regular 50c values. <b>Friday Sale 39c.</b>	Peggy from Paris, also the 6 inch loose handle bags in brown, tan and black, regular 50c and 75c values. <b>Friday Sale 39c.</b>	Brass finished extension rods with polished ends, adjustable, from 24 to 44 inch, regular 15c values. <b>Friday Sale 8c.</b>
New arrivals in Ladies' Wash Skirts with Polka Dot, trimmed panels and pleats. Regular price \$1.48. <b>Friday Sale 98c.</b>	Hecht Regatta Wash Suits, sizes 8 to 12. <b>Friday Sale \$1.00.</b>	Boy's Suspenders, Hose Supporters in all sizes, regular 25c values. <b>Friday Sale 17c.</b>	Jacket Suits, all newest styles, at one-half off marked price. <b>Friday Sale.</b>
Albatross Waists, in cream, light blue or black, regular \$3.00. <b>Friday Sale \$1.98.</b>	Tea Toweling, full 17 inches wide, in bleached and unbleached, regular 6c value. <b>Friday Sale 5c.</b>	White Ruffled Curtains, all double sewed, in plain Lawns only, regular price 50c. <b>Friday Sale 38c.</b>	Crepes Papers in plain colors and in a large range of colors. <b>Friday Sale 5c.</b>
Boy's Caps, in plain and fancy, all sizes, regular 50c caps. <b>Friday Sale 25c.</b>	Silk Foulards in fancy patterns, all colors and every thread pure silk. Not cotton Foulards, regular 50c value. <b>Friday Sale 29c.</b>	Ladies' Very Fine Idea Linen Waists, trimmed with lace insertion or embroidery, were \$1.25. <b>Friday Sale 98c.</b>	Gents' Gause Underwear, in black white and blue and white, regular 50c values. <b>Friday Sale 39c.</b>
Ladies' Sun Bonnets, in plain red, pink and blue, also in blue and red checks and polka dot, regular 25c value. <b>Friday Sale 17c.</b>	Fine White Table Damask, full 54 to 56 inches in width, worth 50c to 60c. <b>Friday Sale 38c.</b>	Wash Pants for boys, in sizes from 4 to 12, for <b>Friday Sale 10c.</b>	Ladies' Muslin and Camoric Corset Covers, trimmed in lace and embroidery, also some tucked and pleated, regular 25c values. <b>Friday Sale 19c.</b>
Nottingham Curtains, 29 inches wide, fine 2 1/2 yards long, regular 50c values. <b>Friday Sale 38c.</b>	Ladies' Black Skirts, nicely trimmed, all sizes, your choice of this line <b>Friday Sale \$2.98.</b>	White and Colored Shirts in plain striped and fancy, a regular \$1 shirt. <b>Friday Sale 79c.</b>	White Scarfs for bureaus and side side boards, some in plain hemstitched, others in open work, regular 25c and 40c values. <b>Friday Sale 19c.</b>
Ladies' Gause Vest, with tape neck and sleeves, in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Regular 12 1/2c and 15c values. <b>Friday Sale 9c.</b>	Gents' Half Hose, in fancy colors, regular 50c value. <b>Friday Sale 25c.</b>	Gingham Aprons in full sizes, all home made in pink and white, blue and white, and brown and white checks, a regular 35c apron. <b>Friday Sale 21c.</b>	Ladies' Gowns, in Muslin, trimmed in plain tuck lace and embroidery, all full lengths. A regular 50c to 60c gown. <b>Friday Sale 38c.</b>
Ladies' Cream Cotton Voile Waists, Persian stripe, regular price \$1.25. <b>Friday Sale 98c.</b>	Boy's Double Breasted Suits, 8 to 16, were \$2 to \$4. <b>Friday Sale \$1.50.</b>		

## A Great \$1.95 Sale of Men's Oxfords and Lace Shoes.

We bought the entire stock of Pretzfelder & Co., Baltimore, Md., for spot cash and same must be closed out in the next few days. This stock was secured at about half price and will be sold at a corresponding rate.

### Men's Tan Shoes.

In good year welt, up-to-date lasts, would be considered cheap at \$2.50 to \$3.50. For Friday sale.....

**\$1.95**

### Men's Oxfords and Lace Shoes.

In Patent Colt, guaranteed, a new pair for every pair that breaks through, latest lasts, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values. For Friday Sale.....

**\$1.95**

# RUTTENBERG'S Down and Out Sale

\$25,000 Worth of Stock Put Down and Out, and must be Turned Into Cash at Once.

Store Closed Friday to Mark Down Goods. Open Saturday Morning, May 21st.

SEE OUR AD. ON SECOND PAGE TOMORROW.

Look for Our Big Sign on Windows.

handsome appearance. The magazine has been enlarged and the different pastors have supplied some interesting reading for it. Rev. Moody, who has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church, expects to give his whole time to the publishing of the Messenger in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Weaver of Greensburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Stahl, of Evanson.

Charles Haines of Bridge street has been appointed policeman to succeed John Shay. Haines started on duty Tuesday morning.

The weather man was about as kind to the Robinson show at Connellsville yesterday as he was to Main's show here last month.

At a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Iron Company of America on Tuesday evening in the Borough Building the deal was closed for the purchase of the iron plant at Konoke, Va., and the plant will be started at that place as soon as possible. At this meeting B. F. Overholt and W. L. Kelly resigned as directors, which resignations were accepted and J. W. Grantham and Rev. Aaron Loucks were elected to fill their places. Rev. Loucks was also appointed chairman, vice W. L. Kelly, resigned.

REDUCED RATES ON P. R. R.

To Convention of Old Order German Baptist Brethren at Haines, O.

On account of the Conference of the Old Order German Baptist Brethren at Haines, O., May 21 to 25, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell tickets to Dayton and return at the following rates: Connellsville, \$10.94; Uniontown, \$11.35; and at proportionate rates from intermediate points. Tickets will be sold from May 19 to 21, inclusive, and will be good to return, leaving Dayton not later than May 25. If ticket is deposited at Dayton before that date an extension of return limit may be obtained to June 25.

The point at which this meeting will be held is six miles north of Dayton, and is reached by traction cars running from Union Station, Dayton, to within half a mile of the grounds.

For further information apply to ticket agents.

B. & O. Sunday Excursions.

Until further notice the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell Sunday excursion tickets between all points on the Connellsville Division, Connellsville to Cumberland inclusive and intermediate points at rate of one fare plus ten cents for the round trip, no fare to be less than 50 cents and none greater than \$1.50. Tickets to be good going on train No. 43 and returning on No. 49, date of issue.